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Alex Sweet Accuses Jacob of Some Queer Doings.

adjustly the Patriarch May Have floor Serponsible for the Brooklyn Strike and Riets - How to Prevent Treuble in the Future.

Special New York Letter 1 The strike is not a modern invention It has existed in some shape or other ab initio, and it will continue to exist until the end of all things, for it is caused by poverty; and we have the very highest authority for the belief that the poor will always be with us. Leaving out the case of Abel, the first strike on record is that of Jacob against his employer and father-in-law Laban, who was the owner of a stock ranch in the early days. Jacob's grievance is briefly, but succinctly, set forth in the forty-first verse of the thirty-



THE MICTERS SEE THE POINT.

Thus have I been for twenty years in thy house; I served thee fourteen years for thy two daughters, and six years for thy cattle; and thou hast changed my wages ten times."

Then Jacob struck his duplex father-

n-law for higher wages, and, not getting them, went out. This was one of the few strikes that was a success, for Jacob went into busfness on his own account, and prospered. It will be noticed, however, that had it not been for a bad dream that Laban had be would have brought Jacob to terms. In this, the first of all recorded strikes, the Almighty sided with the oppress

Another notable strike was that of the Israelites against the exactions of Pharoah, he of the indurated heart. Moses was the organizer of this strike. When Pharoah called out his militia, o bring the strikers to terms, they ame to grief in a miraculous manne n the Red sea. However, it is only fair to call attention to the fact that Pharaoh's version of the trouble has never been published. There may have been some mitigating circumstances, for the subsequent conduct of the children putting to th with whom they did not agree, justi-fies the suspicion that they, themselves, were not entirely devoid of discrep ancies. Incidentally, it may be also mentioned that before leaving Egypt Moses struck an Egyptian so hard that he never rallied from the effect of the

I never see that Egyptian obelisk in Central park without thinking about the row between Moses and Pharoah, for it was one of the obelisks in front of the temple of On, at which institution Moses was a student. There it was that he acquired much of that wisdom for which he was justly celebrated. Strange, isn't it, that there should be in New York an obelisk at which the great law-giver must have gazed every day? But I am digressing.

A strike very much to be commended was that of the ancient Greeks, who, following the advice of their leader. Marco Bozzaris, struck for their altars and their fires.

Strikes are very uncertain as to the ultimate result. They are like runaway korses—more easily prevented than stopped. And, like runaway horses, those engaged in them do not realize when they start out that they themselves may be fished out of the wreck at the finish.

It even happens that the capitalists utilize strikes for their own benefit. It sometimes occurs that a manufacturer, who holds more stock than he can carry, makes fortune out of misfortune by inducing the employes to go out on a strike. Labor frequently accommo-dates capital with the loan of a strike. Strikes generally affect the strikers

nore disastrously than the employers. Men have stomachs, dollars have not Again, it is estimated that the amount spent by workingmen in strikes during the last two years would have paid the wages of a hundred thousand men dur-

ing that period.
One of the greatest obstacles to the success of strikes in large cities is to be found in the fact that, as soon as a strike has been started, the ranks of the strikers are swelled by large accessions from the very toughest elements of society, men who never do honest work under any circumstances whatever. It was to a man of this type that a softminded friend of mine in Brooklyn gave an order for a dinner. The bill came in for nine beers and a cigar. The stric-ers in Brooklyn were also reinforced by foreign anarchists, men who came to this country in search of freedom-from work. In the future, as in the past, this objectionable element will exert an in-fluence for ovil in every strike that takes place in a large city. Much more trouble is caused by men who can get work, but won't work, than by those who want to work. Of course, employers, particularly when they are large corporations, are always violently op-posed to labor demonstrations of any kind. In fact, the baseball player is the only one whose right to strike is not

the celly persons who seem to profit by riots and strikes are the newsboys

STRIKES AND STRIKERS | who sell extras. They aroused curioslty at all hours during the Brooklyn riots by shouting: "Ere's yer extry. Sploshua and death! Great excitement?" It is not unlikely that more people died from programmia contracted by going out into the streets at night, thinly clad, to secure the latest news, than were actually killed in the steect

> There are, moreover, strikers who are set any too fund of steady work. There is a well authenticated case of a Brook lyn striker saying to his wife: "More labor troubles; when will the poor inbering man in this land have peane and his honest rights?" "What's the matter now?" asked his wife, "nothing worse, I hope. "Yes, indeed, there is, tendent Jasper, forbidding the collec-I heard a rumor that the trolley bosses were going to give in and then I'd have to go to work again."

> to go to work again.
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> No public speaker, no matter how demonstrative his audience or unpopular his theme, ever went through is the curious sign in a west side. the ordeal to which the new motormen on the Brooklyn trolley car, and his arcet. The name is a Hebrew one and the sign bears some Hebrew characters club with warts on it are attl.
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> It is the business of the rabbi large club with warts on it, are still aubjected, occasionally, although the atrike is supposed to be over. While the strike was at its height rows and fights were of such common occurrence that if at any time there was no rioting going on large crowds gathered from curiosity to see what was the matter. However, the new employes secame so accustomed to harsh treatment that they were grateful when no last year's vintage, back-number cats a mere examination mill." and like aromatic testimonials were wafted at them. Numerous motormen and policemen underwent the experience of that orator at the meeting on the St. Stanislaus, poetically described by Bret Harte. He was hit by a large sological specimen, and then

He curied up on the floor.

And the subsequent proceedings interested him no more.

The strikers and many other citizens hood of Brooklyn entertained a feeling of -5 tion, when he was approached by an did opinion that with "an ould blackthorn" he could make short work of a later

would be buried in the same coffin." "Did yez iver see the loike?" ejnen-

knows what to do with them. The great question of the day is: sala, in Sweden.
"What shall be done to prevent strikes?" They are going to occur in the future

0 MISSILEANEOUS SPORT IN BROOKLTN. ous reasons. They propose to have a general division of property. That might do for a short time, but it would not be very long before those who were not addicted to stale because of the stale becau property. It is impracticable for varinot addicted to stale beer and a sedentary life would acquire the property of the others. That would involve another "divide," and would ultimately become monotonous, and create bad feeling. There is another serious objection to the general division plan. According to the socialistic theory all property is robbery, hence, as the receiver is worse than the thief, any socialist who takes any of the property is a receiver of stolen goods. It would not be right to thus place temptation in the path of

doctrine of the primitive Christian church. Let all men be converted. Then they will place all their money and property in a common fund and as New York is concerned, there is no indication of the participation of the Astors and Vanderbilts, hence it would not be fashionable with most of the so ciety people. ALEX E. SWEET.

Agreed. He-Get you a real sealskin? Really, my dear, you are asking too much. She-Yes, that is so. This makes the third time I have asked you when once ought to have been enough.—Cincinnati

Danger of "First Thoughts." Miss Verarich (musingly)—I wonder why it is that artists are always poor? Sultor (awkwardly)—I presume that nost of them marry for beauty.—N. Y.

Do Not Remain So. Mr. Manhattan—Are the divorced women in Chicago called widows? Mrs. Wabash—Not for any length of time.—Browning Life.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL -A scientific expedition from the

University of Pennsylvania bas left for Central America. -Lamp posts are let for advertising purposes by the Shorotieth vestry in London. The maney received goes to

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-Prof. Chas. A. Briggs declares that ne religious organization in history has enjoyed such a marvelous growth na the salvation army in so short a

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have spent nearly \$470,000,000 in building churches in this land and \$500,000,-000 in building Jails: and that it costs \$50,000,000 a year to run the churches and \$400,000,000 to run the jails.

-Judge B. Rockwood Hear made a bequest to the town of Comeand, amounting to practically \$14,000, of which \$10,000 is left to Harvard college, with the provision that it shall be used only for the benefit of Concord

The American Board of Missions established the first efficient printing press in the Turkish empire, from which has issued 500,000,000 pages in the Arabic language, of which many millions have been pages of God's Word.

tendent Jasper, forbidding the collection of money by the pupils in schools for the purpose of making presents to any of the teachers or for any other

to expound the law to all comers. The function is common to all rabbis, but it is seldom announced in English .- N.

-James Anthony Froude did not have a high opinion of English university methods. In a letter written at Oxford last June he said: "The teaching business at Oxford goes on at high pressure-in itself utterly absurd. Edmore dangerous missiles than eggs of days, has gone mad, and is turned into ucation, like so much else in these

-Brown university has officially adopted academic gowns for its graduate students and the members of the faculty. The hood for a doctor of divinity is brown, lined with white; that for a doctor of laws is entirely of brown. The exterior of all other hoods is black, and the interior brown, except, as noted, in the case of the D. D.

-Next April a succession of religious contempt for the militia until they festivals will take place in Venice to demonstrated their effectiveness. A celebrate the 800th anniversary of the private of the Seventy-first regiment, consecration of Saint Mark's. Accordwho was returning to New York on a tng to tradition the church was first few hours' leave of absence, was stand-ing on the platform of an elevated sta-Mark was sent from Alexandria to Venice; a large part of this church was aged Hibernian, who had overestimated himself. The latter expressed his cancompleted until over a hundred years

militiaman with his gun and bayonet.

"Where would you hit me?" asked the or seventh century was recently dis--A leaf of a Gothic Bible of the sixth "Where would you hit me?" asked the soldier, good naturedly.

"On the top avyer coconnt, be dad!" "Well, stand back and I'll show you what I'd do," replied the soldier, making the head parry and lunging for ward with his bayonet. "That's what I'd do, and you and your old blackthorn would be buried in the same coffee." Travenents of the Gothic libbs have Fragments of the Gothic Bible have been found in many parts of Europe, lated the Irishman, satisfied that a must the most important and most famous ket and bayonet are not to be trifled of all being the Codex Argenteous, with when in the hands of a man whet written in silver letters on crimson parchment, now in the library at Up-

WIT AND WISDOM.

as they have in the past, involving un- -Harry-I always wear a hat to suit Te Christian Endeavorers-Pecket Guide told misery and funncial loss.

In y head; hang the style. Dick—Yes,
The socialists have a remedy, but it I notice that a soft hat is your favormy head; hang the style. Dick-Yes, is only popular with those who have no ite.—Boston Globe.

see. She (cautiously)-Just the same, don't you trust too much to that, while papa is around.—Detroit Free Press.
—Facetious friend—Well, have you and your wife settled as to who is to

couldn't get in, so I had to wait until the family got up." Plankington-"How long was it, old man? About half an hour?"-N. Y. World. His Singing.-Enthusiast-Did you hear Mr. Scherzo sing this evening?

Miss Keen-No, how wast it? Enthusiast-Oh, you should have heard it. Everybody was moved to tears. Miss K .- Gracious, was it so bad as that?-Detroit Free Press.
-"What's this?" asked Li Hung

the socialist. He might forget to say:
"Get thee behind me, Satan."

Another reinedy is to return to the pears to have lost almost as much ward robe as I have."—Washington Star. -"This coffee, my dear," said Kickles, "reminds me of what my mother use

Chang. "It's a photograph, sire, of an

each one can take out according to his to make." "Does it, really?" exclaimed needs. This, of course, involves the his wife, a pleased look coming into hearty cooperation of the large capi. her face. "Yes. And I used to think talists, and I regret to say that, as far she made about the worst coffee in our township."-Washington Star. -Married Man-Why don't you get married, Miss Perkins? You are getting to look like a 'back number'—you will soou be an old maid. Miss Per-

kins-If I were as easy to please as your wife was, I would have been married long ago. -Boston Home Journal. The tall girl mused aloud: "What, said she, 'can I do to bring the count to his knees at my feet?" The short girl laughed a hollow, wan little laugh, with a dash of bitters in it. "Suppose," said the short girl, "you drop a dime on the floor."—Cincinnati Tri-

-"Mr. Bluffly," she said, graciously. "you are one of the most original men I have met in ever so long. You haven't said a single word about the weather" "No," he replied with a tinge of regret in his voice, "I couldn't in the presence of Indies."-Washing



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my head; hang the style. Dick—Yes, if I notice that a soft hat is your favorine.—Hoston Giobe.

—"I don't believe Miss Goslow is from Philadelphia." "Why not? She said ahe was." "Well, mercy, she knew all about the World's fair being over."—Inter Ocean.
—Blinks (meditatively)—What a greedy world this is; the great majority of people always after money. Hardup (sadiy)—Yes, and a long way after it, too.—Buffalo Courier.
—What He Thought of It.—He—People in love believe everybody else can't see. She (cautiously)—Just the same, don't you trust too much to that, while

"Tarrn inserted without gas," as the fel-

"Tarrn inserted without gas," as the fel-low who owned a savage dog inscribed on a board outside his garden gate.—Tit-Bits.

and your wife settled as to who is to be the speaker of the house? Young husband—Not yet. We usually occupy the chair together.—Pearson's Weekly,—Johnny (who has jammed his finger)—"Plague take it!" Teacher—"Oh, Johnny, you shouldn't say that!" Johnny, you shouldn't say that!" Johnny—"You'd oughter hear my papa when he hurts hisself!"—Boston

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FATHER—"Didn't I see you strike your little brother?" Tommy—"I goess not, or you'd a shut me up in a dark closet new."— Inter Ocean. "How up you get along with your new chief of department?" "I, only so so the causes as many sleepless office hours." La Tribuss.

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